

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. XVIII.

GLOBE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

NO. 48

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

**Territorial.**  
Governor—L. C. Hughes, Tucson.  
Treasurer—P. J. Cole, Phoenix.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction—F. J. Netherton, Phoenix.  
Auditor—C. P. Leitch.  
Supreme Court—A. C. Baker, Chief Justice, Tucson; J. D. Bethune, Associate Justice, Tucson.  
U. S. District Attorney—E. E. Ellinwood, Tucson.  
U. S. Marshal—W. K. Meade.  
Surveyor General—L. H. Manning, Tucson.  
Delegate to Congress—Nathan O. Murphy, Prescott.  
Judge of First Judicial District—J. D. Bethune.  
Judge of Second Judicial District—Owen T. Rouse, Tucson.  
Judge of Third Judicial District—A. C. Baker.  
Judge of the Fourth Judicial District—J. J. Hawkins, Prescott.  
**Gila County.**  
Judge of District Court—Owen T. Rouse.  
Clerk of District Court—O. N. Cresswell.  
Judge of Probate—Mills Van Wageningen.  
Sheriff—J. H. Thompson.  
Under Sheriff—F. T. Frush.  
District Attorney—J. W. Wentworth.  
Recorder—G. M. Allison.  
Supervisors—E. H. Cook, D. Davore, B. F. Stewart.  
Clerk of Board of Supervisors—G. M. Allison.  
County Treasurer—H. C. Hitchcock.

## DISTANCE, TEMPERATURE, ALTITUDE, ETC.

Distance from Globe to—	
San Carlos	25 miles
Phoenix	60 miles
Wilcox	125 miles
Casa Grande	85 miles
Arizona	30 miles
Yuma	41 miles
Rye	77 miles
Pasaden	89 miles
Pine	109 miles
San Wenz	116 miles
Meride	120 miles
Florence	68 miles
Elevation above sea level at Globe.	3600 feet
Latitude	33 deg 16 min
Longitude	109 deg 10 min
Highest maximum temperature.	119 deg
Lowest minimum temperature.	16 deg
Mean temperature.	63 deg
Prevaling direction of wind.	Southwest
An observation extending over several years discloses the remarkable fact that there has not been a day without more or less sunshine.	

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**B. G. FOX, M. D.**  
Office one door south of Hitchcock's Drug Store.  
**T. SHIELD COLLINS, M. D.**  
Office at residence, two doors south of Postoffice. Office hours—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.  
**P. M. THURMOND, ATTORNEY.**  
At-Law, Globe Arizona. Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.  
**P. T. ROBERTSON—**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Office on Broad Street, Globe, Arizona.  
**JOHN W. WENTWORTH—ATTORNEY**  
at-Law and Notary Public. Special attention given to the drawing of Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Etc. Globe Arizona.

## SECRET SOCIETIES.

**I. O. O. F.**  
GLOBE LODGE NO. 6—MEETS each Monday evening at Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
Ed ARHELGER, W. M. JAMES WILEY, Secretary.  
**RESCUE LODGE, NO. 12—MEETS** each Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m. in Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.  
HARRISON JEWELL, N. G. KUGENE MIDDLETON, Sec'y.  
**GILA ENCAMPMENT NO. 3.—**Meets on the second and fourth Fridays in each month, at the Court House. Visiting brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend.  
H. O. HITCHCOCK, C. P. WM. ZIMMERMAN, Scribe.

## Masonic.

Regular meetings of White Mountain Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M., for the year 1896:  
January 2, January 30, March 5, April 2, April 30, May 25, June 25, July 30, August 27, September 24, October 22, November 28, December 24.  
MILLS VAN WAGENEN, Secy.

## Knights of Pythias.

**PINAL MOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 11.**  
Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays of every month, at Masonic Hall. All brothers in good standing are cordially invited.  
W. T. WENTHOFF, C. C. J. W. WOOD, K. R. S.

## JOE KEE RESTAURANT

Broad Street, South of the Bridge, Globe, A. T.  
Meals at all hours. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Everything new and clean.  
**SERVICE THE BEST.**

## CONSOLIDATED NATIONAL BANK OF TUCSON, ARIZONA.

CAPITAL, Paid Up.....\$50,000  
OFFICERS:  
H. E. LACY.....President  
M. P. FREEMAN.....Vice President  
H. B. TENNEY.....Cashier  
Foreign and Domestic Bills of Exchange drawn on all points.  
We make a specialty of accounts with out of town correspondents whose interests will be carefully looked after.

## Stanfield & Son, Confectionery, Fruits, China and Glass, Notions, Etc.

Broad Street - Globe, Ariz.

ESTABLISHED 1880  
**William Zimmermann,**  
DEALER IN.....  
**FURNITURE.**  
Has on hand at all times a select assortment of furniture, of the latest designs, for sale at moderate prices.  
**UNDERTAKING**  
A SPECIALTY.  
Orders taken for Goods not in Stock  
WM. ZIMMERMANN, Globe, Arizona.

ALL KINDS OF  
**JOB PRINTING**  
AT THE  
SILVER BELT OFFICE.

**GLOBE MEAT MARKET,**  
Opposite the Old Dominion Store  
**GLOBE, - - A. T.**  
  
**Denis Murphy,**  
PROPRIETOR.  
Choice  
**BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, and VEAL,**  
Always on Hand.  
Orders Called for and Meats Delivered Daily.

**GO TO B. W. JOHNSON**  
FOR CHOICE  
Fruits, Candies and  
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.  
Broad Street, opposite the Postoffice  
GLOBE : : : ARIZONA.

**F. A. DRAKE,**  
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.  
Plans, specifications and estimates furnished for Brick, Stone, Adobe, Concrete or Frame Buildings. Concrete Foundations, Brick and Cement Roads. Plastering and Rough Coating for school walls will last for years. Engines and Boilers set. Reservoirs, Dams, Etc.  
BOX 81 - GLOBE, A. T.

**VISIT THE NEW SALOON OF HERON & CLARK**  
The Quality of Our  
WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS  
IS UNEXCELLED.  
BROAD STREET - - - GLOBE, ARIZ.  
IN THE PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF GILA, Territory of Arizona.  
In the matter of the estate of Chas. H. Chapman, deceased. Order to show cause why an order of conveyance of real estate should not be made.  
Edwin Ward, having filed a petition herein praying for an order of conveyance of real estate of said deceased, for the purpose therein set forth.  
It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court room of said Probate Court, at the town of Globe, county of Gila, Territory of Arizona, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the administrator of said estate to convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary.  
And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Arizona Silver Belt, a newspaper printed and published in said Gila County, Arizona Territory.  
MILLS VAN WAGENEN, Probate Judge.  
Dated January 15th 1896.

**Subscribe!**  
THE SILVER BELT is delivered to subscribers at 25c per month, 65c for three months, \$1.25 for six months, \$2.50 per year.  
THE SILVER BELT gives all the news current in Globe, the great mining camp of Southeastern Arizona. Have THE SILVER BELT mailed to your friends.  
**Subscribe!**

**NEW RESTAURANT and CHOP HOUSE**  
Entrance through Heron & Clark's Saloon, GLOBE, ARIZONA.  
MEALS AT ALL HOURS, Moderate Prices, DISHES COOKED TO ORDER.  
Always Try to Please My Customers  
**TIE SANG, Proprietor.**

## THE FASHION BARBER SHOP

Globe, Arizona.  
BOWMAN & DUNPHY, PROPS.

Has been enlarged to accommodate our increasing business, and  
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED  
Careful attention to the wants of our customers.

**THE California Saloon.**  
JOHN BILLING, PROPRIETOR  
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.  
GLOBE, ARIZONA.  
A GOOD SOLE  
Is a Conservator of Health and Comfort  
**C. W. SCHMIDT,**  
THE  
**SHOE MAKER**  
Can supply your wants in this line. Opposite Kinney House, GLOBE, ARIZ.

**The White House**  
GLOBE, ARIZONA.  
"ONE OF THE FINEST"  
Saloons in the City. Large and handsomely furnished. The Best Quality of  
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.  
HOUSE & GILL : Proprietors

**WONG LUNG RESTAURANT**  
BROAD STREET, next door to Rolling & Rogers'.  
THE TABLE IS FIRST CLASS and Service the Best.  
**WONG LUNG, Proprietor.**

**JAMES F. PATTON,**  
DEALER IN.....

**General Merchandise,**  
GLOBE, - - - A. T.  
**GO TO B. W. JOHNSON**  
FOR CHOICE  
Fruits, Candies and  
Cigars, Tobacco, etc.  
Broad Street, opposite the Postoffice  
GLOBE : : : ARIZONA.

**F. A. DRAKE,**  
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.  
Plans, specifications and estimates furnished for Brick, Stone, Adobe, Concrete or Frame Buildings. Concrete Foundations, Brick and Cement Roads. Plastering and Rough Coating for school walls will last for years. Engines and Boilers set. Reservoirs, Dams, Etc.  
BOX 81 - GLOBE, A. T.

**Subscribe!**  
THE SILVER BELT is delivered to subscribers at 25c per month, 65c for three months, \$1.25 for six months, \$2.50 per year.  
THE SILVER BELT gives all the news current in Globe, the great mining camp of Southeastern Arizona. Have THE SILVER BELT mailed to your friends.  
**Subscribe!**

**NEW RESTAURANT and CHOP HOUSE**  
Entrance through Heron & Clark's Saloon, GLOBE, ARIZONA.  
MEALS AT ALL HOURS, Moderate Prices, DISHES COOKED TO ORDER.  
Always Try to Please My Customers  
**TIE SANG, Proprietor.**

## Registering Sunshine.

The heliograph, although not of recent invention, is now coming into general use, since the importance of registering the number of hours of daily sunshine becomes more popularly appreciated. A recent publication of Prof. Krenner estimates the number in use at about 50 in Great Britain, 30 in Germany, 25 in France, 18 in Austria, 16 in Italy and 12 in Switzerland. The apparatus is automatic. Sunshine registers itself through lenses, for as soon as the sun comes out of the clouds sufficiently it will burn a paper underneath the lens, leaving a black mark thereon. Since the hours of the day are marked on the paper, it will be apparent with approximate exactness how many hours each day the sun really shines. The results are very surprising indeed; so, for instance, the daily average for several years amounted in Scotland to 2 hours 45 minutes; in France, 3 hours; in Switzerland, 5 1/2 hours; in Austria, 6 hours; and in Spain, 7 1/2 hours. It is shown that there is more sunshine in the south than there is in the north, and also more in the east of Europe than in the west, and that the frequency of fog lessens the hours of sunshine. The observation on Ben Nevis shows less than one and one-half hours—almost an hour less than elsewhere in Scotland. The formation of smoke near great cities and manufacturing centers also lessens the hours of sunshine. The interior of London shows but two and one-half hours against an average of three and one-half hours in Greenwich and four to four and one-half hours elsewhere in Southern England.

**A Heavy Loser.**  
At one time Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator, devoted nearly all his time to poker and speech making, and poker got by far the larger portion of it. One morning an acquaintance met him coming out of a well known gambling place. He was looking greatly depressed, and his friend suspected the cause.  
"Been playing draw, Tom?" he inquired.  
"Yes," growled Fitch.  
"How did you come out?"  
"Lost over \$5000."  
"Gee whillikins! Is that so? That's a trifle toughish."  
"That isn't the worst of it, either," growled Fitch.  
"I don't see how it could be much worse."  
"Why, \$25 of it was cash."

**A Government Dictionary.**  
The United States Government has been building a number of new war ships on the most approved plan. These ships have so many parts that the old-style war ship did not have, that the naval authorities have been compelled to issue a naval dictionary to the officers and men, so that the same word will mean the same thing on each ship. When the reports are sent to the naval department at Washington, if every commander used a different word for the same thing, the authorities would be confused in making plans. This is the reason that the navy dictionary has been issued. Now every man in the service must use the same professional words and the constructors must use the words chosen by the department when they send in specifications for building the new ships or repairing them.

**A Timely Rescue.**—"So we are going to have war, Mrs. Trimmer?"  
"No; the prompt action of our Woman's Club stopped it; we telegraphed the President that he was a mean old thing."—Exchange.

January disbursements on the Comstock aggregated \$69,239.66.

**SPORTS AND ATHLETICS.**  
The average cost of keeping a race-horse in England is \$1,625 per year. Fashionable young ladies in Paris, when out on their wheels, are attended by grooms or governesses who are attended by grooms or governesses who are attended by grooms or governesses.

Gray squirrels are scarce in Vermont this fall, though there is a plentiful crop of nuts. Partridges and other game are plentiful there.

The girl students at Mount Union college, Alliance, did not like to go through their gymnasium exercises before a male instructor, demanding a female instructor. They gained their point, and the gentleman was bounced.

Women can no longer ride the bicycle in St. Petersburg streets. The only woman to whom permission was granted by the police a few weeks ago has fallen off her machine, hurting herself so badly that she had to be taken to the hospital, and the police will issue no more permits.

Peter A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia traction company magnate, has given orders for a yacht which will be finer than anything afloat. The vessel will be about 250 feet long, and the millionaire owner intends to sail it around the world. It will be completed next June.

**OSCULATORY OBSERVATIONS**  
A Place Where They May Be Made with Profit.  
Kissing Runs Riot on the Pier When a Big Ocean Steamer Comes In, and Joy Reigns Unconfin'd.

Right or wrong, everybody likes to see kissing—that is, everybody who isn't sored on life. The sight isn't equal to the act, but, nevertheless, it is a cheering sight. There are places in this city where every variety of osculatory snatching can be witnessed several times a week.

It was on the pier when some big ocean steamship comes in at this delicious drama is played. It is at the time of year when those who have been doing Europe lie themselves homeward, and when their brothers and other fellows' brothers, their husbands, sisters and friends gather on the pier to welcome them, and, finding language inadequate, do just what Adam and Eve would have done under similar circumstances.

The end of the pier is packed with an immense aggregation of people, and the steamship is the center of attraction. The crowd is only too ready to exchange kisses with one another, and the steamship is the center of attraction. The crowd is only too ready to exchange kisses with one another, and the steamship is the center of attraction.

Pushed and pulled by panting little tugs, the ocean leviathan, itself powerless and unaided, crawls toward the pier. At length she gets near enough for recognition to be exchanged. Handkerchiefs are waved frantically. Kisses are waited across the intervening space. Greetings are hurled from shore to ship and from ship to shore. Everybody is in a tight place, but nobody can keep still. Women on pier and on steamer jump and clap their hands ecstatically.

It takes an awfully long time to get the big steamship snug alongside of the pier. It is deliciously tantalizing to rush into one another's arms. But it gives the mere spectator, who has so much reason for impatience, time to observe that there are some stunning girls on board that steamship. The glow of love in their cheeks and the light of love in their eyes, and they look their prettiest because in the excitement they forget themselves entirely. The breeze toys with bangs, whiskers veils aside and sets their hair adrift. But their eyes are on "Tom," or "Harry," or "Charley," on the pier, and they are oblivious to such trifles. They won't be so to-morrow; they will just like other girls here, but now they are different, and that very difference makes them so attractive and makes you wish that you were "Tom," or "Harry," or "Charley."

## OSCULATORY OBSERVATIONS

A Place Where They May Be Made with Profit.  
Kissing Runs Riot on the Pier When a Big Ocean Steamer Comes In, and Joy Reigns Unconfin'd.

Right or wrong, everybody likes to see kissing—that is, everybody who isn't sored on life. The sight isn't equal to the act, but, nevertheless, it is a cheering sight. There are places in this city where every variety of osculatory snatching can be witnessed several times a week.

It was on the pier when some big ocean steamship comes in at this delicious drama is played. It is at the time of year when those who have been doing Europe lie themselves homeward, and when their brothers and other fellows' brothers, their husbands, sisters and friends gather on the pier to welcome them, and, finding language inadequate, do just what Adam and Eve would have done under similar circumstances.

The end of the pier is packed with an immense aggregation of people, and the steamship is the center of attraction. The crowd is only too ready to exchange kisses with one another, and the steamship is the center of attraction.

Pushed and pulled by panting little tugs, the ocean leviathan, itself powerless and unaided, crawls toward the pier. At length she gets near enough for recognition to be exchanged. Handkerchiefs are waved frantically. Kisses are waited across the intervening space. Greetings are hurled from shore to ship and from ship to shore. Everybody is in a tight place, but nobody can keep still. Women on pier and on steamer jump and clap their hands ecstatically.

It takes an awfully long time to get the big steamship snug alongside of the pier. It is deliciously tantalizing to rush into one another's arms. But it gives the mere spectator, who has so much reason for impatience, time to observe that there are some stunning girls on board that steamship. The glow of love in their cheeks and the light of love in their eyes, and they look their prettiest because in the excitement they forget themselves entirely. The breeze toys with bangs, whiskers veils aside and sets their hair adrift. But their eyes are on "Tom," or "Harry," or "Charley," on the pier, and they are oblivious to such trifles. They won't be so to-morrow; they will just like other girls here, but now they are different, and that very difference makes them so attractive and makes you wish that you were "Tom," or "Harry," or "Charley."

The steamship is made fast to the pier at last, the pudgy tugs scurry off in search of others, the gangplank is swung out and the race to get the first kiss begins.

A man starts in the lead; he is half-way down when a puff of wind lifts his hat; he pauses to clutch it and loses the race. A superb brunette, with hair securely moored, darts by and in another moment is embraced by stalwart arms, and two spirits have "rusted" together at the touching of the lips. Nor do they mind who sees it, and the spectator looks on without compunction of conscience.

In a moment the osculatory engagement becomes general. It is kisses to right of you and kisses to left of you. You can't see them all; can't see one-tenth of them, but the regret vanishes when you recollect that it will be practically repeated two or three times a week for a month to come, so that you can come again and see what you missed the first time because nature limits you to one pair of eyes.

All the world loves a lover—or ought to—and naturally the kisses which lovers exchange interest one most. There is something about them—the look which accompanies them—the blush which acknowledges them—by which they are recognized and classified. But perish the thought that they are the only kind of kisses worth seeing. There are old men, with the snows of winter on their head but eternal spring in their heart, kissed a white-haired lady. And the way he does it and the way she receives it and returns it tells a story of mutual devotion and loyalty that has stood the test of two score years or more, and makes you feel like taking off your hat.

Then there are kisses between mothers and their children, and between sisters and girls and girls—sweet and wholesome to look on, and sufficient in themselves to make a misanthrope recognize his miserable philosophy and acknowledge that there is genuine happiness in this world and much to make life worth living.

Osculation continues unrestrained for half an hour or more. There is contention about it. It makes you feel like kissing somebody yourself. It almost prompts you to go up to some girl and say: "Pardon me, but I am a stranger to everybody here and there is no one to kiss me. Don't you feel sorry and won't you try to console me?"

But the rules of polite society forbid it, and if they didn't "Tom," or "Charley," or "Harry" would have something to say that wouldn't be a bit pleasant.

But if you are of Anglo-Saxon blood there is one species of osculation you witness which, instead of exciting you to envy, merely causes your risible muscles to twitch. That is when two bearded foreigners exchange "plumpers." Of course, there is no accounting for taste, but that is a sort of taste you can't understand. Possibly it can be acquired.

—N. Y. Herald.

The largest hall in the United States is said to be the wigwag at Chicago, which will seat 20,000 spectators.

Advertise in the SILVER BELT.

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

## IMPRESSIVE GLITTER.

The Metallic Splendor of the Diplomatic Corps on New Year's Morning.  
Washington's most picturesque feature, the diplomatic corps, never gets into action until the reception at the white house on New Year's day, says the Indianapolis Journal, although the individual members will be seen out in society for a month or more before the recognized social season. At the New Year's reception, however, the diplomats come out strong and the procession of the members of the foreign legations and embassies from the white house to the home or hotel of the secretary of state, where the diplomatic corps is served, is one of the gala occasions of the year.

It is a sight to see the diplomats in their glittering uniforms, and they are the showiest things in Washington and worth coming miles to see. The lowest attache in the crowd will give cards and spades to the most showily-dressed drum major in the country, and will win but with ease. They have gold lace and bullion strings all over them, while the aigrets, plumes, epaulets, cords, tassels and ribbons of any one legation would stock a millinery store. Such is the effect of this aggregation of beauty and valor on the great American crowd gathered without the gates that every man in it utters at some time while the procession is passing, with contemptuous emphasis, the remark which occurs oftentimes in the narrative of the adventures of Chinmide Fadden.

**Why the Buffalo Had to Go.**  
Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in writing about the wholesale killing of buffalo, says: "After the hides were removed the carcasses were poisoned in many cases, some yearling buffalo being generally selected, and next morning there might be found 40 or 50 dead wolves lying scattered around, victims of the strychnine. In this way the large game was rapidly destroyed, together with countless numbers of wolves that had lived only by preying upon them. This might seem like cruelty and wasteful extravagance, but the buffalo, like the Indian, stood in the way of civilization and the path of progress, and the decree had gone forth that they must give way. It was impossible to herd domestic stock in a country where they were constantly liable to be stampeded by the moving herds of wild animals. The same territory which a quarter of a century ago was supporting those vast herds of wild game is now sustaining millions of domestic animals which afford the food supply to hundreds of millions of people in civilized countries."—St. Louis Republic.

**KEEPS THE MONEY CLEAN.**  
No Old or Defaced Bills Paid Out by the Bank of England.  
If the people really knew how many persons had caught some sort of disease from handling paper money which had previously been in the possession of sufferers from some contagion they would demand a radical change in the policy of the government toward old greenbacks and bank notes. The treasury department has subtreasuries in the larger cities of the country, through which, to a large extent, the currency of the country passes. These institutions take in the small bills of their respective cities and regions during a part of the year and pay them out at other times, according as the convenience of the banks require. Now the rule should be that no subtreasury should pay out to banks or others any but brand new greenbacks and that the national bank notes which have been in use should be replaced by new ones. The banks pay the government enough so that, as a mere matter of commercial business, this policy toward the banks require. Now the rule should be that no subtreasury should pay out to banks or others any but brand new greenbacks and that the national bank notes which have been in use should be replaced by new ones.

It is a uniform rule with the Bank of England that none but absolutely new bills can go out over its counter. No matter if the bill has not the slightest mark of use. If it once gets back into the bank it never goes out again. The rule is inflexible and is carried out faithfully. The United States treasury should do as much for the American people as that bank does for the people of Great Britain. The cost to the bank of a new bill is precisely half a penny. Of course this amounts to a good deal of money each year, but not enough to be an appreciable factor in the general business of the bank.

**He Got the Shoes.**  
Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, tells an interesting story of his election to his present seat, says the Philadelphia Record.  
"I was sitting in my study at my country home," said he, "awaiting the returns that should tell me whether or not I had been chosen to take the place of Senator Camden. The operator at the telegraph station had orders to open all telegrams addressed to me and to telephone their contents to me immediately. Suddenly the telephone bell rang, and the children's governess, who answered the 'phone, came to me and told me that the person at the other end of the line was saying something about shoes."


He turned sharply to my feet and insisted on talking to me. I went to the telephone. It was the telegraph operator, and the message he was trying to transmit to me was: 'Which shall I send you my shoes? Johnson B. Camden.' Then I knew that I had been chosen to fill the shoes of that worthy gentleman."

**The Amazon's Wealth in Fish.**  
The River Amazon, which drains nearly the half of South America, has the greatest abundance and variety of fish. It has not one fish in common with those in other fresh water basins. Professor Agassiz found in a little pool of a few hundred square yards 200 kinds of a peculiar fish, three times as many as in the whole of the waters of the Mississippi. In the Amazon itself he found 2000 different kinds, of which he knew only 150 before he began his investigations. His wonderful discoveries made in the waters of the Amazon proved what he himself called "a true revelation of science." Their importance can be seen by the contrast. The number of the species of fish in the whole globe known to Linnaeus about a century ago was 300; in 1840 Captain Wilkes collected only 600 species in a voyage around the world with three ships; but Agassiz saw in five months on the Amazon alone 1300 species of fish; nearly 1000 of them new and about twenty new genera. The vacca marina, the largest fish inhabiting fresh waters, and the acara, which carries its young in its mouth, are denizens of the Amazon.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The world's consumption of champagne amounts to about 21,000,000 quart bottles per annum. England is the greatest buyer, and the United States comes next. The French care very little for champagne. The United States makes a good deal of excellent champagne the consumption of which, if included in the above estimate, would show us to be the largest consumers of that grateful beverage of any people on earth. California turns out large quantities of it, and of an excellent quality. New York state produces much more than is generally supposed, while Ohio and Missouri are also large producers.—Ex.

Many of the great buildings in Chicago are settling badly, due to over-weighting the soil, which is largely clay of varying consistency. The old Trade has settled in some parts six inches in six years, and the minimum settlement in that period has been eight and a half inches. This difference in the rates of settlement has caused serious cracks and weakening of joints. Other buildings are similarly threatened.

He—I'm afraid I couldn't make you happy on only \$2000 a year. She—Oh; its plenty. With economy I can dress on \$1500, and just think, dear, we can have all the rest for household expenses.—Life.

**LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S**  
TRADE MARK  
  
COPPER RIVETED CLOTHING  
EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.  
FACTORY - SAN FRANCISCO - CALIFORNIA